

Today

Liberty, How Many Kinds?
Jews, Chinese, Koreans—
Are They Different?
Mother's Day—Notice It.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE
(Copyright, 1919.)

"What is truth?" said jesting
Pilate, and would not wait for an
answer.

"Wherever we see the cause of
liberty threatened, we are ready to
cast our lot with those whose lib-
erty is threatened."—Woodrow
Wilson to the French Academy of
Moral and Political Sciences.

What is liberty? Does it depend
on geography, color, race, religion,
the power of the oppressor or his
friendly attitude toward us? The
Irish are clamoring for liberty.
They want to rule the land on
which they were born, land that
belonged to them before such a
thing as an English king or parlia-
ment existed. Is their demand for
liberty not valid because eminently
respectable Englishmen say it
would interfere with their play?

While Mr. Wilson was speaking,
Abraham Cahan, well-known citi-
zen of New York, was cabling to
his newspaper, The Jewish For-
ward: "Representatives of the
army of occupation are organizing
murder of all Jews in Bessarabia."
The Rumanian attack on the
Jews, inclining to murder, has an
old-fashioned ring. It includes
this: The Jews have desecrated
the holy cross and the Christian
religion, and you must make them
atone with their blood. Suppress
them at once.

You might call that an attack
on the LIBERTY of Jews. What is
to be done about that? Any-
thing? And what about poor old
China, now denouncing Japan as
an Asiatic Prussia?

With United States approval
Japan has done to China exactly
what Prussia did to France in 1870.
Japan has cut off a great slice of
Chinese territory with millions of
Chinese people that don't want to
be Japanese. What about THEIR
liberty?

And what about Korea, ancient
kingdom whence Japan drew her
early civilization, such as it was,
land now enslaved by Japan? Is
liberty one thing in Japan, an-
other in Korea?

At this moment, while we talk
world peace, there are sixteen dif-
ferent wars raging and others
threaten. The New York Times
lists the sixteen wars. They are
all called "wars of liberty." It
is a poor time to talk generous,
general platitudes. Liberty, as
usual, is for those strong enough
to get it, or cunning enough to
make friends that will confer it.
If we had been fighting England
this time, as formerly, Ireland
would have been freed, and the
English fleet destroyed. We were
fighting Germany, so Alsace and
Lorraine are freed. Justice is
done there.

The Chinese are puzzled, natu-
rally, for they were WITH the
allies, or thought they were. They
are chopped up to please Japan,
because Japan is strong and cunning
enough to command what she
wants. And she wisely had the
right alliance with England.

Backward people without a pull
in world politics will wait their
turn, and wait some time for
liberty.

The Attorney General has issued
a warning that has comfort for
little people. He tells Secretary
Redfield that he cannot play the
game of the trusts by fixing prices,
thereby causing the Government
to establish one great conspiracy
in restraint of trade. During the
war, with some excellent Wall
Street gentlemen and one dis-
tinguished professional Wall
Street gambler fixing prices, the
trusts had a pleasant time. But it
seems that it is not to last for-
ever.

Dr. Barnes, who represents the
Government in regulating the
grain trade, checked the gambling
fever and the rising price of flour
and bread for a moment by re-
minding the wheat gamblers that
he had power to forbid bidding in
"futures," that is, gambling on
the higher cost of living. In
France men that gamble in life's
necessities are put in prison at
hard labor. The quality of bread
in France is regulated, and the
price, too. Here it is as you
please. It would not do to inter-
fere with the profits of grain
gamblers, merely to protect one
hundred millions of people in their
purchase of the staff of life.

Yesterday was Mother's Day.
Did you notice it? It was the
usual day for the usual mother.
Food worry, rent worry. Every
day is Mother's Day, in these
days, and she is glad when it ends,
and she can get to bed and forget
it.

There are actually not houses
or rooms enough for dwellers in
great cities. Many, in the biggest
cities, are on the sidewalk, dis-
possessed. But that does not re-
lieve the congestion sufficiently.
No house or flat building was
done during the war, but mothers
went right on with baby building.
Families are bigger, population
greater, and landlords extortion-
ate.

Could not something be done for
the great cities? Would it be an-
archy or Bolshevism to suggest
that the cities build reasonably
priced apartment houses, sanitary,
with plenty of air and sunlight?
That would provide healthy chil-
dren and make strong men for
those overseas expeditions to which
we are committed. Cities can
(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

WEATHER:

Partly cloudy today
and tomorrow. Continued
cool. Temperature at 8
a. m., 51 degrees. Normal
temperature for May 12
for the last thirty years,
63 degrees.

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EMPEROR KARL TO BE EXONERATED

MISS DEAL TO BE CANDIDATE OF UNIONS FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Washington labor organizations,
including more than 100,000 District
residents in their membership, are
planning a campaign for the election
of Miss Alice Deal, president of the
High School Teachers' Union, to the
Board of Education, it was announced
today.

Miss Deal was selected as the can-
didate of the labor organizations be-
cause of her leadership in the fight
of the teachers' unions against the
Board of Education in the case of
Miss Alice Wood, the Western High
School teacher, who was suspended
without a hearing, for her discussion
of current events.

Besides leading the union forces
in the controversy with the board,
Miss Deal has been active in direct-
ing the fight for recognition of
teachers' rights in general by the
board.

Powerful Unions Indorse Her.
Miss Deal was nominated for a
place on the board by representatives
of the teachers' organizations, and
this action was endorsed by the ad-
visory committee of the National
Federation of Federal Employees, a
powerful organization of Government
workers, at a meeting yesterday.
The Central Labor Union of the
District, at a recent meeting decided
to endorse the general program of
the teachers and, at a meeting to-
night, is expected to give specific en-
dorsement to Miss Deal as the can-
didate of organized labor.

The movement will not be confined
to any particular organization, ac-
cording to President Luther C. Ste-
ward, of the National Federation of
Federal Employees. A city-wide cam-
paign will be waged to obtain the sup-
port of all other similar organiza-
tions.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

SOLDIERS IN BATTLE IN NAPLES' STREETS

PARIS, May 12.—A battle occurred
last night in the streets of Naples be-
tween liberated convicts and soldiers
on one side and gendarmes on the
other, a Rome dispatch to L'Informa-
tion reported today.

The soldiers and convicts, defeat-
ing the gendarmes, captured the
quartiers. The gendarmes took
refuge in the carabinieri barracks
opposite, where they were later re-
inforced by a battalion of loyal
troops, the dispatch said. Order was
restored after an hour's fighting.

Three thousand shots were ex-
changed.

Four of the fourteen injured were
reported to be dying. Thirty arrests
were made.

CANADIAN TROOPS WRECK ENGLISH MILITARY CAMP

LONDON, May 12.—Quiet has been
restored at Seaford, where the Cana-
dian troops wrecked another military
camp, according to the Star today.

The riot is reported to have been
due to travel restrictions. A colored
soldier was rescued from the guard-
house and carried away on the should-
ers of his rescuers.

BELGIANS SAY PEACE TERMS
WILL MAKE THEM RETRENCH

BRUSSELS, May 12.—Belgium will
be compelled to retrench drastically
in expenditures because of the peace
terms, Premier Delacroix has declared
to the cabinet. The premier said
that, aside from 2,500,000,000 francs
granted Belgium as a priority pay-
ment, she would receive nothing at
present, and as the country was with-
out resources of its own and foreign
loans were obtainable only on onerous
terms, it would be necessary to cut
expenses all around immediately.

The army, the premier stated, would
be reduced to 100,000 men, various
military liabilities abroad would be
discontinued and relief payments,
which still cost the country 20,000,000
francs monthly, would be considerably
reduced.

KING GREETS GEN. BRADLEY.
LONDON, May 12.—King George
received Brig. Gen. John J. Bradley,
of the general staff corps, American
expeditionary forces, at Buckingham
Palace.

DEULIN, May 12.—One hundred
Sinn Feiners in automobiles, raided
Ballydonmord castle, Rosstrevor, Coun-
ty Down, seizing a quantity of arms
and ammunition. One arrest was made
today.

UNIONS TO BACK HER FOR SCHOOL BOARD



MISS ALICE DEAL.
Head of High School Teachers' Union, who is supported by strong
District federations of employees
for appointment on the Board of
Education.

WAR-TIME DRY LAW MAY BE CALLED OFF

NEW YORK, May 12.—The New
York Tribune today prints the fol-
lowing copyrighted cable dispatch:
PARIS, May 11.—If President Wil-
son, upon his return to the United
States, finds an overwhelming senti-
ment in favor of a change in the liquor
restrictions incident to the war, it is
highly probable that he will withdraw
them.

There is no possibility that the
President will move for a resubmis-
sion of the prohibition amendment.
Of course, he cannot act aside the
present amendment. The most Mr.
Wilson could do would be to advise
Congress to take steps to repeal the
amendment, but this could not be ac-
complished within two years.

So far as the President is con-
cerned, therefore, the amendment will
become operative on the date specified.

RUM DEALERS WANT SIX MONTHS' GRACE

Bonded booze is going to be cheap-
er than beer next month in the opin-
ion of many here. With 69,000,000
gallons of bonded whisky—an ordi-
nary year's supply—to be disposed
of, it is expected that it will be dump-
ed on the country between June 1 and
July 1 at a price far below that of
beer.

Six months of grace in which to
dispose of their stocks will be asked
of President Wilson. This delay would
save many dealers from financial
loss.

Attorney General Palmer has ruled
against 25 per cent beer, and the
opinion is that his stand would be
against even near beers, and would
prohibit the manufacture of cereal
beverage without alcohol.

DRY LEADER RAPS AMERICAN LEGION

"No patriotic organization will
thrive acting as a wet nurse to a
discredited and outlaw traffic."

This was the assertion today of
Wayne E. Wheeler, general counsel of
the Anti-Saloon League of America,
in a statement rapping the American
Legion for its reported stand favor-
ing a re-submission of the national
prohibition amendment.

SINN FEINERS RAID CASTLE, TAKE ARMS

DEULIN, May 12.—One hundred
Sinn Feiners in automobiles, raided
Ballydonmord castle, Rosstrevor, Coun-
ty Down, seizing a quantity of arms
and ammunition. One arrest was made
today.

Crown Prince Tries Suicide After Taking Shot At "Bebe," His Lady Love

CHARLEVILLE, France, May 12.—
That the former crown prince of Ger-
many attempted to commit suicide at
Charleville just before his flight into
Holland was learned here today from a
fortune-teller known as Madame
Emma, whose chief client during the
German occupation of this part of
France was Wilhelm's heir.

At the same time the ex-crown
prince attempted to shoot one of his
numerous sweethearts, but was un-
successful.

"You will never reign," was one of
the predictions made by Madame Em-
ma at one sitting she gave Frederick
William.

No swashbuckling hero.

The picture Mme. Emma presents
of the former crown prince is far
from that of a swashbuckling, vic-
torious warrior.

Early in the winter of 1916 he en-
tered her house in a side street of the
town and, without giving his name,
handed her various small articles be-
longing to his wife and children.

"Where do they come from?" the
imperial heir asked brusquely.

Mme. Emma, who had immediately
recognized her visitor, had no diffi-
culty in giving the correct answer to
this question.

"Now read the cards and tell me
what the future has in store for me,"
was the next command.

The fortune teller spread her cards
upon the table, studied them closely,
and replied calmly:

"You will never reign."
Never questioning her prophecy the
then crown prince paled and with
bent head and shoulders left the
house without saying another word.

Madame Emma had left a deep
impression upon him and later he
called on several occasions to con-
sult her, not about affairs of state,
but concerning some of the love in-
trigues which made him notorious in
(Continued on Page 2, Column 7.)

NO CROSS-OCEAN TRIP START TODAY

ST. JOHNS, Newfoundland, May 12.—
No start on the Atlantic flight will
be made today by any of the five
planes now on Newfoundland soil.

The crews of the Martinis and
Sopwith airplanes, who camped near
here, were waiting for more favorable
weather reports today. The big
Handley-Page, which arrived Satur-
day morning, was being assembled at
Harbor Grace, twenty-six miles west
of here, and word from Trepassy said
that neither of the two American sea-
planes was likely to attempt a start
within twenty-four hours.

Men from the United States cruiser
Chicago today began preparing the
ground at Quidi Vidi as an anchoring
spot for the United States dirigible
battleship "USS Blimp," as she is
known, which is expected to fly here
from Montauk Point, Long Island,
within a few days. All the aviation
camps are much interested in the
rumor that the "Blimp" may attempt
to cross the Atlantic.

BALLOONIST WITHIN 90 MILES OF COAST

AKRON, Ohio, May 12.—The balloon
Chamber of Commerce, the first one
heard of in the big balloon race that
started here yesterday afternoon,
passed over Lancaster, Pa., at 7
o'clock this morning. It had traveled
300 miles in fifteen hours.

At 11 A. M. H. N. Ross, who had been
expected to reach the Atlantic coast by
noon, He had only ninety miles to
go.

There were seven entries in the
race, which is the first event of its
kind held in America since 1914. C.
W. Seiberling, millionaire rubber
manufacturer, was a passenger in the
balloon Goodyear.

CHUM OF CARUSO KILLED BY ROWDY

CHICAGO, May 12.—Edward Vi-
trone, boyhood friend of Enrico Car-
uso, and host of the famous tenor at a
banquet last night, was killed early
today by a strange man as he left
the banquet hall.

Victorone was reprimanded with the
man for his conduct in the presence of
several women. The strangers
knocked Victorone down, his head
struck on the curb and his skull
was fractured. He lived but a few
minutes.

PHILADELPHIA LACKS BREAD.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 12.—As
a result of the walkout yesterday
several hundred bakers, many small
stores in the city found themselves
without a supply of bread today.

AMERICA WILL AID OPPRESSED NATIONS SAYS PRESIDENT

PARIS, May 12.—President Wil-
son, speaking before the French So-
ciety of Political Science, of which
he was elected an honorary member,
said the United States had sent
2,000,000 men to Europe to prove its
ideals.

"I have been keenly aware that
there have been times when the peo-
ple of Europe have not understood
the people of the United States," he
said. "We have been too often sup-
posed, in the common phrase, to wor-
ship the almighty dollar. We have
accumulated wealth, we have de-
voted ourselves to material enter-
prises with extraordinary success,
but there has underlain that all the
time a common sense of humanity
and a common sympathy with the
high principles of justice which has
never grown dim.

Has Represented U. S. Only.

"It has been my very great joy
in these recent months to interpret
the people of the United States to
the people of the world. I have not
done more. I have not uttered in my
public capacity my private thoughts.
I have uttered what I have known to
be the thoughts of the great people
whom I represent."

"We came into the world con-
secrated to liberty and whenever we
see the cause of liberty imperiled we
are ready to cast our lot with those
whose liberty is threatened. This is
(Continued on Page 2, Column 8.)

U. S. ARMY SURPLUS TO FEED EUROPEANS

Millions of pounds of packing house
products, representing surplus stocks
of the War Department, will be ex-
ported to feed the famine-stricken na-
tions abroad, it was announced to-
day.

Following a conference of repre-
sentatives of the surplus property di-
vision of the department and of the
packers, it was decided that the
products, most of which are in large
cans, could not be easily marketed in
the United States. Negotiations for
their sale will be opened at once
with the American Relief Administra-
tion, the Allied Liquidation Com-
mission, and other organizations engaged
in the work of feeding Europe.

Among the surplus stock held are
105,000,000 pounds of roast beef in
cans ranging from twelve ounces to
six pounds; 65,000,000 pounds of
corned beef; 47,219,000 pounds of ba-
con; and 20,820,000 one and two pound
cans of corned beef hash.

FORD'S \$1,000,000 LIBEL SUIT STARTS

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., May 12.—
Henry Ford's million-dollar libel suit
against the Chicago Tribune, which
was first brought in 1916, was opened
in circuit court here today. Judge
J. C. Tucker presiding.

The suit, which is bringing here
many prominent witnesses on both
sides, was entered when the Tribune,
in an editorial, referred to Ford as
an anarchist because of Ford's stand
on military preparedness. This was
during the Mexican trouble.

Action was first started in Federal
court at Chicago, but later was de-
ferred and brought into the Michigan
court. Both sides have engaged high
legal talent to represent them.

ENGINEER KILLED AS TRAIN DERAILS

NEWARK, N. J., May 12.—John
Kohler, an engineer, of Jersey City,
was instantly killed when a Central
Railroad passenger train was derailed
in the terminal yard here this morn-
ing. None of the passengers was in-
jured.

Treaty Reduces Austria To Third-Rate Power, Stripped of Colonies

By FRED S. FERGUSON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
Copyright, 1919, by the United Press.)

PARIS, May 12.—The Austro-Hungarian peace treaties,
while designed to reduce the former dual monarchy to the
status of a third-class nation, will provide for its economic
rehabilitation, it was learned from an authoritative source
today.

The treaties, though not yet completed, are expected to
be ready for presentation this week.

Boundaries Big Feature.

The outstanding feature naturally
will be the definition of boundaries.
This will officially establish the inde-
pendence of Hungary and the two
republics of Czechoslovakia and
Jugo-Slavia. No doubt will be al-
lowed to remain regarding the inde-
pendence of German Austria. But
not only was this specified in the German
treaty, but necessity for approval by
the council of the league of nations
of any union with Germany will be
provided in the Austrian treaty.

As in the German treaty, the first
section of the Austro-Hungarian pact
will be the league of nations. Other
salient points will be as follows:

BOUNDARIES:

Austria will be reduced to what is
now known as German Austria. Banat
and Temesvar will be awarded to
Jugo-Slavia. In the Hungarian treaty
a large part of Transylvania will go
to Rumania. Tyrol will become Ital-
ian. Regardless of the outcome of the
Fiume dispute, Austria and Hun-
gary will be given access to the sea.
This will be in the form of a right to
use the railways and docks in Fiume.

MILITARY:

The Austrian and Hungarian armies
will be reduced to mere police forces.
They must be maintained on a volun-
teer basis, as conscription will be
abolished. All munitions and artill-
ery will be surrendered, including
any remaining big siege guns. Hun-
gary will be required to reduce her
fortifications on the Rumanian
frontier.

NAVAL:

All except a nominal number of
warships will be surrendered.

ECONOMICS:

The economic provisions will be
along the same line as those of the
German treaty, save that the condi-
tions will be infinitely easier, owing
to the break up of the empire. Pre-
-

SOON TO ASK RED ENVOYS TO PARIS

PARIS, May 12.—It is more than
probable that Russian Bolshevik
peace delegates will be invited to
Paris before the end of the present
month, according to information from
an authoritative source today.

The allies, it is said, may find a
way to "half recognize" the Lenin
regime in Moscow and probably the
Turks, also.

The international socialists are
planning to issue a manifesto re-
commending that Germany sign the
peace treaty to avert further blood-
shed.

President Wilson is reported to be
emphatic in his stand that the peace
of Europe needs the co-operation of
Russia.

REDS PLOT REIGN OF TERROR JULY 4

CHICAGO, May 12.—A plot to
launch a reign of terror in the United
States on July 4, and to obtain the
release by force of anarchist leaders
now in prison, was uncovered by the
police early today.

Marie Nardini, known as the "Queen
of the Reds," her husband, Pasquale,
and Joe and Adolph Fratesi, a quartet
of anarchists recently released from
the Wisconsin State prison, where
they served sentences for alleged
complicity in the Milwaukee bomb ex-
plosion in which nine policemen and
a woman were killed, were taken into
custody in a raid on a south side
apartment. The police found litera-
ture urging radicals to unite in a
Fourth of July uprising.

The four anarchists will be held,
awaiting word from the Federal au-
thorities as to their deportation.

TAKE BELLS-AHEAD BEFORE MEALS
and how fine good digestion makes you feel.
—ADVT.

GERMANY TO SIGN TREATY, SAYS PREMIER SCHEIDEMANN

LONDON, May 12.—Berlin
dispatches received here today
reported that resignation of For-
eign Minister Brockdorff-Rantzau,
and possibly Herr Lands-
berg as members of the German
peace delegation is considered
inevitable. The Berlin garrison
was said to have been increased
to 120,000 owing to the fear of
riots during consideration of the
peace terms by the National
Assembly.

LONDON, May 12.—Premier
Scheidemann told a secret session of
the peace committee of the German
National Assembly that Germany
will sign the peace treaty, said a
Berlin dispatch to the Daily News
today. The National Assembly will
confirm this decision this afternoon,
the dispatch added.

GERMAN NOTES ON PEACE TREATY ARE REFERRED TO EXPERTS BY "BIG FOUR"

PARIS, May 12.—The "big four" to-
day took under consideration the
latest German communications re-
garding the peace treaty. The notes
were later referred to a committee of
experts, which will report back to
the "big four."

AUSTRIAN PEACE ENVOYS ARE EXPECTED TO REACH ST. GERMAIN WEDNESDAY

ZURICH, May 12.—The Austrian
delegation, headed by Chancellor Ren-
ner, is expected to reach this city
Tuesday noon en route to the peace
conference. The delegation probably
will arrive in St. Germain on Wednes-
day.

BIG FOUR ADOPT REPORT OF ALLIED COMMISSION ON HUNGARIAN FRONTIERS

PARIS, May 12.—The report of the
commission dealing with the new
frontiers of Hungary has been ap-
proved by the Big Four, and the new
Austrian boundaries were under con-
sideration today.

It was learned in official American
circles that little if any headway had
been made toward a settlement of the
rival claims on Adriatic littoral.

Thomas Nelson Page, American am-
bassador to Italy, has conferred with
Col. E. M. House and President Wil-
son, but the President is standing firm
on his original position, and it is un-
derstood that if any concessions are
made over Fiume they must come
from the Italians.

A new commission has been ap-
pointed to deal with the Baltic problems.
The suggestion is made that the
allies, including Americans, send a
commission into the Balkans and Tur-
key.

The Lithuanian representatives have
notified the entente that, if the inde-
pendence of their country is recog-
nized, they will form an alliance with
Poland to fight the Russian Bolshe-
viki.

PROMINENT MEN INDORSE JEWISH BILL OF RIGHTS

Indorsement of the "Jewish bill of
rights" by "280 of the most promi-
nent Americans" was announced by
the American Jewish congress today.
Hope was expressed that it would be-
come a part of the peace treaties.

FOCH, DISPLEASED AT PEACE, TO QUIT

LONDON, May 12.—Marshal Foch is
disatisfied with the peace treaty
guarantees and is going to retire, Sir
John Fraser telegraphed the Evening
Standard today.

Marshal Foch, the dispatch said,
is scheduled to succeed him.